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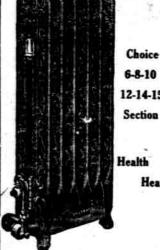
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OFFICE OF THE WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT Company, Washington, D. C., January 15, 1984.—
In accordance with Section 3 of the charter, ton annual meeting of the shareholders of the Washington Gas Light Company, for the election of Directors and for such other business as may properly come before said meeting, will be held at the office of the company, Nos. 413-417 Tenth street northwest, MONDAY, February 2, 1984, at 12 o'clock noon. The reds will be over from 12 o'clock noon. The polls will be open from 12 o'clock noon o'clock p. m. WILLIAM B. ORME, Secretary, jaintofes

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LOANS HORNING

Frenzied Finance Is Blamed by I. C. C. in Its Report to Senate.

### SIX CAUSES ARE GIVEN

Railroad Swallowed Up by Interests

Six causes for the bankruptcy of the system are named. They are: First-Disproportionate capitalization.
Second-Acquisition of new lines (in ome instances at enormous profits to

Third-The financing of various Texas allroads, including the New Orleans, railroads, including the Texas, and New Mexico.

Fourth—An excessive charge paid for stock of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, in order that the Frisco might Railroad, in order that the Frisco might get into Chicago. Fifth-The sale of its securities at un-

reasonably low prices.

Sixth-Payment of dividends on preferred stock, regardless of its weakened condition, poor investment, expensive rentals, and general bad management.

Interest Is Disproportionate.

The report says: "It will be observed that the interest bearing of liabilities of the railroad exceeded the capital stock liability by 375 per cent and were wholly disproportionate when compared with the capitalization of other carriers, in-cluding those in the territory west of the Mississippi River.

the Mississippi River.
The excessive issue of interest-bearing securities, instead of capital stock, may be due to the requirement of the State of Missouri that capital stocks of railroads may not be sold at less than par, while no such restriction is placed upon the sale of bonds. The disposition of bonds is usually a transaction with banks or bankers to whom profits ac-

The immediate cause of the bankruptcy The immediate cause of the bankruptcy of the railroad, the report continues, was inability to pay the principal of two-year 5 per cent notes amounting to \$2,500,000. These notes were secured by \$3,590,000 in common and preferred stock of other SHIPPERS ARE OPPOSED railroads. Those who advanced the money demanded an additional security, showing their disbelief in the stock they

held, the report says.

That the operating income of the St. uis and San Francisco and its operating expenses played absolutely no part in the financial flasco, is shown by the commission. The operating income for 1913 was \$11,673,437 as against \$2,332,158 in

mission continues: "The ab-The commission continues: Interessed income is ac-counted for by charges of \$1,10,510 cover-ing the cost of the lease of the Kansas City. Fort Scott, and Memphis Rallway, the Kansas City, Memphis, and Birming-Railroad, and the Kansas City, Memphis Railway and Bridge Company, by the increase in the funded debt, from \$1,394,000, in 1897, to \$10,684,000 in 1912." While the railroad was thus skidding toward insolvency, there were rich pick-ings for the syndicates engaged in build-ing new roads, and selling them to the

the expenses for 1913, which aggregated

Lived on Borrowed Capital. These facts bring the following com-

ment from the commission: "Within the widest possible range of charges to the public no tran upon borrowed capital can long survive situation in which it sells securities at 62 cents on the dollar and pays interest on the par value thereof. At 4 per cent the \$30,665,000 of net discounts and compissions carried by the railroad repre sents an annual expenditure of \$1,225,000 for interest upon money which it never received. The commissions, varying from to 31-3 per cent, paid to the banker regated more than \$3,000,000.

The nine railroads syndicated at a profit of \$5,000,000 were the Oklahoma City and Western, St. Louis, San Francisco, and New Orleans, St. Louis and Guif, St. Louis and Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Oklahoma and Southern, Arkansas Valley and Western, New Iberia and Northern, St. Louis, Brownsville and Mexico: Colorado, Southern, New Orleans

WOULD PROTECT REINDEER.

Government Hopes to Increas Herds in Alaska.

There are not less than 30,000 domesti-cated reindeer in Alaska today, accord-Agriculture. This means that the rein-deer influstry is by far the largest agricultural proposition in Alaska at this time, and more stringent government measures should be taken to prevent the rapid destruction of these animals. The industry under scientific manage-ment should develop rapidly, according

o experts, and the present herds for that there have been instances of cross-breeding demesticated reindeer and the native wild caribou. It is thought that the blood of the latter could be used to good advantage in building up the reindeer herds.

At present the individual ownership o reindeer is principally restricted to Es-kimos and Indians. Some of the missions still possess herds and there are a few government herds. No breeding deer may be sold to whites. The Alaska divi-sion of the Bureau of Education has supervision of all herds, the teachers of the government school for native child-located nearest a herd having immedi

Reception for Blahop Howden. A farewell reception to Bishop Frederick B. Howden, former paster of St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown, and recently consecrated Bishop of New Mexico, and to Mrs. Howden will be given tomorrow afternoon by Bisho Harding. Bishop Howden will leave fo Albuquerque, N. Mex., Thursday.

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## Admirals' Golf Association CAR LINE EXTENSION Is Not for the Youngsters

First Qualification for Admission Is Graduation at Annapolis Before Septement, 1870-Tournament to Be Held in May Will Be Closely Contested.

Fore: It's admirals' day on the links time for an annual tournament, but the and the admirals are an institution at the Chevy Chase Country Club. They have always been that at the Chevy Chase.

Col. Robert M. Thompson, who starts so many things for naval officers, has established another naval tournament which has welded the admirals of the Chevy Chase Country Club into an organisation unique even in Washington.

Railroad Swallowed Up by Interests

Acquires New Lines at Big Profits
to Syndicates.

Frenzied finance wrecked the St. Louis
and Ban Francisco Railroad system, according to the report of the Interstate
Commerce Commission filed with the
Senate today.

Commissioner Clark, who wrote the report, charges that \$5,000,000 in profits was
divided among the syndicate subscribers
and says the operating expenses of the
system were held down, showing the
revenues from stock sales were not used
to improve the service.

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system are named. They are:

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clique" clubs than any other city in the
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but then the bars were let down so that a few of the "youngsters" might enter and the date of graduation for qualification in this club was moved forward to September of 1870.

In this way some rear admirals not more than sixty-four years of age were allowed to join this exclusive organization. For instance, one member, Rear Admiral N. E. Mason, has barely been retired—that is to say, in the opinion of the "senior" members of this venerable association, he has "scarcely gotten the association, he has "scarcely gotten the

Are Golf Enthusiasts

Washington has few greater golf en-thusiasts than these rear admirals. When they took Jamestown, R. I., by storm appeared in that little summ ony, fifteen strong, they immediately started a golf boom. In Washington they are not quite so essential to the success of golf, of course, but they are a feature of the Chevy Chase Club that never can

seventy-seven years young, is the senior member of the Admirals' Golf Associa tion. He is an enthusiastic golfer and many are backing him to be the next cup winner when the admirals have their an-nual tournament at Chevy Chase Club the first Thursday of next May.

The first step in the organization of the Admirals' Golf Club was the giving of a cup to the winner in a tournament between all members of the Chevy Chase Club who were graduates of the Academy prior to 1870. Col. Thompson gave this cup. It was won by Rear Admiral James D. Adams.

Second Cup Offered. There was no provision made at that

### SURPRISE IS CAUSED BY TAGGART REPORT

### C. C. Resumes Hearings on Appli- News He Will Run for Senate Against cation of Eastern Carriers for Higher Charges. Friends of Latter.

The Interstate Commerce Commission resterday resumed hearings in the case of the application of Eastern carriers didate for Senator against Senator Shiveto be allowed to merelse freight rates ly at the Democratic State convention five per cent on account of increased in March caused surprise and disapcost of operation. Representatives of pointment among friends of the adminthe National Petroleum Association yes- istration in Congress. Senator Shively, terday appeared and protested against who has just returned from Indiana, has the proposed increase, and among other not been advised definitely that Mr. Tagthings they stated that the increases gart will oppose him for re-election, but in some instances amounted to as much his friends admit they have known that as twenty per cent, although these in-stances were isolated ones. stances were isolated ones.

On January 29 the Commi

TO INCREASED RATES

series of dates for hearings of shippers,

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tinet inquiry,
F. W. Boltz, traffic manager for the

National Petroleum Association, was the principal witness yesterday. C. D. Chamberlain, general counsel for the National Petroleum Association, in additien to Mr. Beltz, also placed on the stand T. B. Westgate, manager of the American Oil Works, of Titusville, Pa., Robert C. Pew, representing the Sun Company, of Toledo, and L. B. Gottwals, ot the Union Petroleum Company, of Philadelphia, all of whom testified that the cost of transporting oils did not

ustify the proposed increase.

The Standard Oil Company did not make any application to be heard at yesterday's hearing and Louis D. Brandeis who represents the commission in the proceedings, stated that he did not think that the Standard would ask to be

### GETS GOVERNMENT CONTRACT. R. P. Andrews & Co. to Supply

2,000,000 Pounds of Paper.

R. P. Andrews and Co. was awarded the contract to supply the government with about 2,000,000 pounds of paper at the opening of the bids for public printing binding yesterday before the joint committee of Congress, of which Sena-tor Fletcher, of Florida, is chairman. The bid was submitted in competition with forty-four other firms, representing There are not less than 30,000 domesticated reindeer in Alaska today, according to estimates of the Department of the lowest on the 2,000,000 pounds. The contract extends from March 1, 1914, to February 28, 1915.

> Guantanamo Quarantine Lifted. The quarantine imposed on Guantanam because of the landing there of twenty men of the battleship Ohio, who fell vic tims to smallpox on that ship, has been raised, according to Rear Admiral Bud-ger, commanding the Atlantic fleet. Ac-cordingly, the battleships and destroyers which have been engaging in war games near Culebra, P. R., have sailed for

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# necessary to move the date of eligibility forward from time to time, but it is certain that this will be done slowly and cautiously. he "youngsters" of between sixty-live and seventy are not to become dominant in the organization.

eon to be given, of course. This was

Medium of Rennion.

limit or age limit prescribed for mem-bership makes it certain that all mem-bers are rear admirals, except for a few

who may have retired at lower grades

be given next May at the Chevy Chase

Country Club by this organization. The youngest man at the board will be sixty-

four or sixty-five; the oldest, if Rear Admiral Upshur attends, will be ninety. Three score and ten years will afford no claim to unusual distinction in this gath-

way beyond the Biblical milestone of

venerableness. It will probably prov-

before they reached the age for retire

Shively Disappointing to the

The announcement from Indiana that Thomas Taggert probably will be a canthe Indiana Democratic boss has had an ambition to come to the Senate for sev-

eral years.
Senator Shively was one of the warmest and others are listed by the commission as chief beneficiaries from the syndicating of roads.

During all this time the 'Frisco line was spending no money in improving or even keeping up its equipment, says the commission. Attention is called to the fact that the operating expenses for 1910, which aggregated to the syndication of the supporter of the administration policies in the Senate. The President's friends are somewhat disappoint of the syndication of the syndication of the syndication of the syndication of the supporter of the administration policies in the Senate. The President's friends are somewhat disappoint of the syndication of the syndication of the syndication of the syndication of the supporter of the administration of the syndication of the syndi for the nomination before the State con

> The so-called "progressive" Democrats in Congress do not look with equanimity on the prospect of having Roger Sulli-van as the party's candidate for Senator in Illinois Hinois, and Thomas Taggart as the mince in Indiana.

### LIVES OF NOTED MEN TOLD.

Newspaper Issues "Book of Prop inent Pennsylvanians."

"A Standard Reference" is what the Pittsburgh Leader calls its publication "The Book of Prominent Pennsylvanians and the designation is no vain se

flattery.

The Book is an admirably complete and carefully edited compilation of bio-graphies of the significant men of the Keystone State. As Alexander P. Moore, publisher of the Leader, states in a "foreword," Pennsylvania has produced and today possesses, as many men of prominence in all walks of life as any State in the Union; and therefor without, as well as within, that State quickened to appreciative sympathy by Mr. Moore's statement that "This book is published to let all the people know who the men are of whose records Penn sylvania can be proud."

The book is well-bound and splendidly illustrated with portraits of the men

WOULD PROTECT WOMEN.

whose lives are sketched.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Asso ciation Appeals to Commissioners. Attacks and abductions reported in ther cities have led the Connecticu venue Citizens' Association to ask the commissioners for increased police tection for women and girls attending motion picture theaters, dance halls and other places of amusement. Improved lighting facilities also are asked. An investigation is asked "on what should be done in the way of lights and police rotection to safeguard unescorted women

e communication was thought by the missioners to apply only to the sec-of the city covered by the association. That territory is fairly well lighted with the exception of Porter street be-tween Connecticut and Wisconsin ave-nues, where there is but one light. The ciation will be asked to go more

Would Hold Steamship Lines.

The Lehigh Valley Railroad, through ts New York headquarters, yesterday petitioned the Interstate Commerce Com-nission to be allowed to hold its steamahip lines in compliance with the Panama Canal act governing relations between water and land carriers.

Diplomatic Nominations Made. The President yesterday sent the following nominations to the Senate: George P. Summerlin, of Louisiana, to be Secretary of Legation at Santiago, Chile: Roland T. Harvey, of Maryland, Second Secretary of the Embassy at Germany,

Railway Facilities East of Asso River Are Declared Necessary at Hearing.

DECISION TO BE MADE SOON

The Public Utilities Com terday heard arguments for an extension of the lines of the Washington Railwa and Electric Company in the territ

and Electric Company in the tarritory east of the Anacostia River, thus providing railway facilities for the fast growing suburbs of Good Hope, Garfield, Bradbury Heights, and Suitland. The hearing was called on the application of Robert E, Bradbury and others.

The road, as proposed, would begin at Nichols avenue and Good Hope road, in Anacostia, proceed along Good Hope road to Bowden road, along Bowden road to Alabama avenue, along Alabama avenue to the District line (known as Southern avenue), along the District line to Benning, road, and thence to Benning road, and thence to Benning connecting with the present Columbia division of the railway company, which operates to Benning.

Efforts have been made for a number of years, according to the petition filed yesterday, to have Congress authorize the construction of a road from it otherwise than that the rear admirals should play it all over again the next year. So Rear Admiral Adams offered a second cup.

The second cup was won by Rear Admiral Joseph N. Hemphill. Col. Thompson when he offered the first cup set the fashion of giving a luncheon to all the contestants. Rear Admiral Adams followed suit and became the host the second year. At this second luncheon the suggestion was made that this Admirals Golf Association be made a permanent organization, with a cup to be offered annually by the association and a luncheon to be given, of course. This was

nice yesterday, to have Congress au-thorize the construction of a road from Nichols avenue and Good Hope road, Anacostia, serving the suburbs, Good Hope, Garfield, East Washington Heights, tournament more of a general rendezvous for the older naval officers, it was de-cided that all graduates of the Naval Academy of a class prior to that of September, 1870, were eligible for play, whether they were members of the Chevy Bradbury Heights, Randle Heights, and other places. Attention also was called to the recommendation made by the Commissioners several months ago that Con gress "refuse charters to new companies which propose to build extensions within the District." stating that the only way to secure the needed facilities was by an extension of the existing lines. Chase Club or not. Also a sort of "chair membership" was provided. Contestants in the golf tournament are assessed S a year. Others who wish to attend the

luncheon but who do not play golf may secure such a membership for \$3. More than 22,000 persons, the petition stated, would be benefited by the exten-sion, and that in 1910 efforts were mad-It is expected that this organization, with its rules of eligibility thus broadened, will become the medium of reunion for all of the older officers. The time by several of these people to obtain a charter for the purpose of building an individual railway, but they wers unsuccessful. It also called attention to the recommendation of the Com-missioners contained in Senate document No. 44, 62d Congress, 3d session, page 5 which called attention to future exten sions that might be desirable in the Dis-trict, and special stress was laid on the fact that two lines were recommended as immediately desirable in the north west section of the city, through property that was entirely improved, while the one in the southeast now being asked for was cited as "probably necessary at some future time." This, the committee yesterday morning urged, was discrimination, and it was said the need of the road in the southeast plainly was

evident.
The Washington Rallway and Electric Company had representatives at the hearing, to present its side of the ques-tion. The officials of this company contion. The officials of this company con-tended that the expenditure entailed in the construction of the extension de-sired, over five miles, would not be justi-fied when the small returns from the in-vestment were considered. The commission will make its decision some time in the near future.

### TRIBUTE TO CAPT. CHANCEY.

Representatives Attend Funeral of House Doorkeeper.

The United States paid tribute to the memory of Capt. John T. Chancey, an employe of the House of Representatives for more than fifty years, who died Sat-urday, at the funeral held at the resi-dence, 45 M street northwest, yesterday

afternoon.

The following named by Speaker
Clark, represented the House: Representatives Richard W. Austin, of Tensentatives Richard W. Austin, of Ten-nessee; J. Fred C. Talbott, of Maryland; Sereno E. Payne, of Yew York; William A. Jones, of Virginia; Richard Bartholdt, of Missouri; James Lloyd, of Missouri, and Michael E. Burke, of Wisconsin. Burial was in Congressional Cemetery. The National Fraternity of Pages, an organization formed by Cant. Chancey. organization formed by Capt. Chancey. also was represented by a delegation.

### LYMAN R. CASEY'S FUNERAL.

Former Senator from North Dakota to Be Buried in Baltimore

Funeral services for Lyman R. Casey, first Senator from North Dakota, who died in his apartment in the Westmore land Sunday night, will be held in the chapel of Greenmount Cemetery, Balti-more, Wednesday afternoon, Burial will

e in Greenmount Besides his wife, formerly Miss Harriet M. Platt, of New Haven, Conn., Mr. Casey leaves two sons, Frank and Carl Casey, of Washington, and Mrs. Atwood Topliff, of New York City. He was seventy-seven years old. He was in the United States Senate from 1889 to 1893. Former Senator Casey was born in York, Livingston County, N. Y. but his in Foster County, N. Dak., and from there was elected to the Senate.

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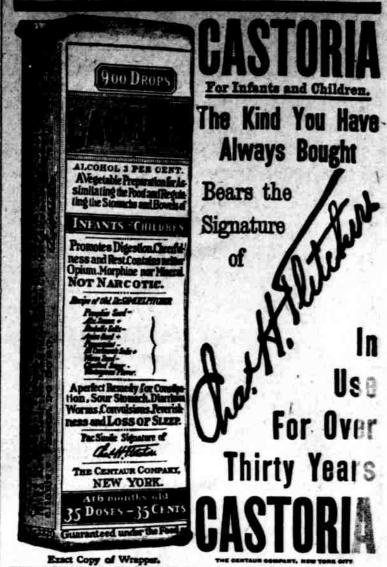
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### PRESIDENT IS INVITED TO MANY BANQUETS

Tells Gridiron Club and Sons of Revo- Secretary Garrison Informe of Delution He Will Be with Them

if Possible. President Wilson yesterday condition ally accepted the invitation of the Grid-erected in Potomac Park, this iron Club to attend its dinner in this

on Washington's birthday, unless other engagements should intervene. It is probable, however, that President Wilson will attend the dinner of the Union League Club of Chicago Washington's birthday, if business does not detain him in Washington. The President also conditionally accepted an invitation to attend a banquet given in of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War in Lincoln's Cabinet, The dinner will be given by the alumni of Ken

yon College December 12, 1914. The invi-tation was extended by Senator Fome-rene, of Ohio, and Dr. J. Townsend Rus-sell, of New York. The President declined to attend the unnual banquet of the Newark (N. J.) Board of Trade next Thursday.

A committee from the Rotary Club, at organization of business and professional men, with branches in all the large East-ern cities, asked President Wilson to at-tend the annual convention of the organi-

zation to be held in Houston, Tex., in June. The President asked his visitors to call his attention to the invitation at a later date.

Representative Carlin, of Virginia, and a delegation of citizens of Alexandria also extended an invitation to President Wilson to dine in Alexandria Washington's block-form. later date. birthday as a guest of the Washingto Birthday Celebration Association.

In experimenting with telephones sur prising results were obtained by a Daningineer named Peterson by simply h named Peterson by simply heat ng the transmitter. It was found that his increased the volume of sound very nsiderably.

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### LINCOLN MEMORIAL **WORK TO BEGIN**

cision in Favor of Cole 1do Yule Marble. .

Work on the Lincoln memo will be started, as the result at Lat city February 14. He also told a dele-gates from the Sons of the American Revolution that he would dine with them

As a result of the opinion o nission, communicated to the yesterday, Mr. Garrison ratifi cision of the Lincoln Memorial Commis sion, which decided in favor of the Colorado marble. The letting contracts was suspended beco 10 30-Secretary Garrison will and of the contracts promptly on the basis of the monacial made by the Monacial arrangement made by the Monocial Commission. The principal contract will

go to the Fuller Construction Ches. & Ohio Ry Mardi Gris Tieseta New Orleans and return, \$17 to 23. Consult agents.—Ad

CASEY—Suddenly, on Sunda 25, 1814, at the Westmoreland R., beloved husband of H. Casey. Casey.

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